MERRY-MAKINGS AT THE RESORTS. & BOOK ON NEWPORT-MONSIGNOR CAPEL-FAMOUS

COOKS-GOSSIP FROM THE AMATEUR STAGE. The week that is past has been the merriest of the season at the beaches and the springs and in the ntains. A few torrid waves sweeping over the crowded cities started a vigorous hegira toward the places where flow cooling streams of air and water, and the spirit of enjoyment at the resorts rose in emulation with the mercury at Hudaut's and the Equitable roof. The sea has rushed in, past the bathing-houses at New port and turned Sporting Rock into a marine fountain, at the oesan has been outdone by the tide of merrying on the shore and the champagne bottle has sent sparkling spray higher than the Sporting Rock. Those unquiet souls who believe this world is only get for reforming, and who begin with an "f" both "pnilosophy," and "firtation," can now point to Saratoga and Richfield and Chautauqua and other places and say: "Lo! Do not tuese twain so side by side together ! Why, then, should they be spelled differently ! They are one flesh and let no man put them asunder." country season bids fair to be a late one, though many persons, called by business or other duties, are y bringing back to the city their gains of health.

omething of a sensation has been created at Newport by the appearance of a novel the authorship of ich is laid to a Boston lady, the widow of a great philanthropist. The story is scoepted as a lampoon on a well-known banker, on a larty of especial prominence in society and on an unobtrusive gentleman who has de-voted himself for thirty years to his own amusement and to Newport society. The book is generally considered ungracious in its lack of appreciation of the social worth of some of Newport's most entertaining summer residents. Shrewd guessers have whispered that these are the faces behind the masks: August Belmont, Mr. Beltomme; Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. Fallowdeer; Ward McAllister, Mr. Gray Grosvenor ; Mrs. J. B. Potter,

Mrs. Craig. Monaignor Capel is now overwhelmed daily with invitations at Newport, and must smile to bimself as he thinks how gladly Newport picks up what Lendon had rejected. He is undoubtedly handsome, a ladykiller and with a peculiar history which Newport eviso guitural sounds leave his Eminence's lips. Though fathers are trembling lest he prosciyte their daughters, many will think that a religious spirit of any kind will dofashionable women no barm. DINNERS AND DINNER-MAKERS.

There are dinners and dinners at Newport. The Beston Cinner is an Americanized French-English-Italian repast. The nicest attention is paid to shades of flavoring, the table is severely simple in its appointments with no display of any kind; but the china and sliver and glass are poissed to the last decree and the linen is absolute purity itself. The New-Yorker sets a dinner to which Luculius might have been bidden; one which makes tresistible appear to eye and tongue. Among the famous chefs is the great "George," C. C. halawhi's artist, for over twenty years at the head of his profession. Though in the sere and years leaf, the like of which is hardly to be found outside of Paris, Benderick, and can set a feast the like of which is hardly to be found outside of Paris, Mrs. Roberts's chef is a graduate of Deimonico's. Other famous cooks are the one lately employed by President Arthur, and those of Royal Phelps, the Vanderbits, Octon Mills and G. P. Wetmore. Another master in his art is Pierre Jourliard's cook, lately employed at Buckingham Palace. Criticism will not stop even at the door of a cook to royalty and it is said his dinners are embarrassingly rich, though his wines cannot be surpassed by the cellar of King or Kaiser.

Foilowing Mrs. Turnure's dinner on Monday came the sumptuous repast of Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, where were gatheres Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cusning, C. C. Baiawin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnure, Miss Louise McAllister, Frederick Thompson, Ex-Governor Joan Lee Carroll and Miss Carroll.

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The lovely flowers were the most commented on of any of the appointments at the Goeiet ball, where everything was admired by The Dickey german and the polo games have contended with the tenois match for the leading place in popular interest. Mrs. Dickey's charming place on Castle Hill was thronged with people who came to pay their respects to her young nices on her debut. Mr. Sears has been congratulated a great deal on his skill in the recent tennis match.

The Havemeyer ball next Thresday, the reception at Mr. Kernochan's on the same day, and the concume carnival at the skating rink among other pleasures, become people on through the sunny Angust days. Autoracy-General and Mrs. Brewster wil arrive at the Riggs cottage in Catheriness. on Tuesday. With Judge Blatchford (himself a great dimer-giver), the Altorney-General will aid the gonderous committee of signly-nine in testing the mental and paysical discission of Lord Coleridge, Lord Chief-Justice of England.

People are now feeling of their necks and congratulating themselves that the bunts are over and that their heads yet ride on their aboulders. There were four falls in Friday's chase, and that of Mr. Ware was like to prove a serious one.

AMATEUR THEATRICAL CHAT. Newport will be deprived of the presence of Mrs. James Brown Potter this week. She was to have acted

in the Bellevue Dramatic entertainment, but has been prevented. It is said that her talent will illuminate The Old Love and the New" at Saratoga next week. "The Old Love and the 180 Meanwhile, Mrs. Harrison's peu la busy and a forthcoming result is an adaptation of Seriae's "Les Portraits de la Marquise," which was written for Engenie to play in at Complegue. The character to be taken by Mrs. Pot er is some what like the Baroness Viladimir, in "The Rusman Heneymoon."

w," and Mrs. Potter will act in it at Lenox, Pittsfield also, the latter performance being on the 26th instant. The town halls have been engaged for boto on-

ertainments.

Seabright people produced a comic opera, L'Africaine,
sat Thursday, over fifty people being in it,
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The scason at Baratoga is now at its beight. Crowds of flashing vehicles fill Broadway in front of the great hotels, whose broad plazzas are crowded with a cosmopolitan company. The Mount MoGregor coaches come rolling down between the long lines of magnificent elms and mapies that almost brush off the hats of the passengers. Stratoga is nothing if not musical, and now sliss kellogs, and many less famous singers, are striving to outdo the native birds. The garden parties at the Grand Union are like ofts of fairyland, and the moonlight rides, with glornous views from Mount McGregor, and the sentimental journeys tarough hembox and tamarack woods see pleasures not to be had elsewhere.

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Ministers, the latter sometimes numbering 200, vie in interest with the meetings of the Bar Association, whose near contiguity suggests the frequent sequence of marriage and divorce certificates.

GOSSIP FROM THE SEASHORE.

There is no dearth of enjoyment at Mount Desert. there boat races and tennis, buckboard-riding and picnies are softened by musical parties and dances. One of iter took place on the revenue cutter Dallas last Week. Franklin Harper gave a moonlight pienie at Eagle Lake Tuesday evening, which was enjoyed by some Lake Tuesday evening, which was enjoyed by some thirty people. Mrs. Musgravo's party was, however, the feature of the week, party on account of its pairfolde object. Miss Cathin played the violin, Miss Caven gave some harp solos, and Mr. Porter, Mr. Gross and Mr. Aphorp same besides the hostess.

The week has been one of pleasure at Long Branch, where the hotels are full to overflowing.

One of the pleasuntest hops near the city, recently, look place on Monday at the Arlington House, Stanford. The lawn was hung with Chinese lanterns, and a number of New-York people were present.

POLO AT NEWPORT.

THE BLUES DEFEATED BY THE REDS-A LECTURE

NEWPORT, Aug. 25 .- The polo players were e same as those governing the match of Saturday last ren and wife, Mrs. E. D. Morgan, Martin Van Buren H. I. Gammell and wife, M. Howland and wife, Mrs. M the stronger team and to have the match one game, it was believed that they would win, but the

BY MGR. CAPEL. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. favored with fine weather this afternoon for their match games. The prizes were silver spurs, the conditions -three series of play of twenty minutes each, with two rests of ten minutes. Among the spectators were following: Judge Batchford, Artuur Leary, Mrs. Peran Stevens, Captain Gardner, Mrs. G. P. Wetmore, Mrs. Ogden Mills. Mrs. H. T. Dickey, the Rev. R. Terry, George H. War-Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, R. O. Roberts, Lady Mandeville, S. L. Rives and wife, Sir John Lester Kaye and Lady Kaye, Mrs. S. S. Whiting, hanan Winthrop and wife, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. W. A. Roebling, and Congressman and Mrs. Leopold Morse. The idea sere as follows: Reds-W. K. Thorn, cap-ain; Pierre Lorillard, jr., James M. Waterbury, awrence Turnure, jr., and C. G. Peters. Blues—Thomas litebeock, Captain Stanley Mortimer, S. S. Howland and The Reds bad one more man than their opponents, but the Blues for a long time were believed within their grasp. The first game was won by Hitchcock in three minutes and a half and the second was "called," as it was not finished hin the prescribed time, twenty minutes. Then fol-ed another series of twenty minutes without any fit. On the third and last series, the Blues having Reds pulled themselves together and won a brilliant Victory. The second game was won in two minutes by Thorn and the third by Waterbury in seven minutes. The fourth was won for the Biues by Mr. Beach in three minutes. The teams now stood even, with only eight minutes left. The fifth was won by Lorillard in four minutes, the sixth by Thorn in one ate, and the seventh and the match by Lorillard in two minutes. It was the best exhibition of polo seem At the Casino Theatre this afternoon, before a large

audience composed almost wholly of summer residents, Mgr. Capel gave his first lecture, his theme being the relation of human reason to the accepted doctrine of the Catholic Church. Though given as a lecture, it was in reality a sermon on the Catholic faith. So closely did Mgr. Capel adhere to the style of the pulpit that at times be addressed the audience as "brethren." The speaker

he addressed the audience as "brethreu." The speaker was closely listened to.

Mgr. Capel visited the training-ship New-Hampshire upon invitation of Commodore Luce this afternoon. He has accepted an invitation to attend the opening of Boston's Foreign Exhibition on September 3.

The Rhode Island Harvard Club held its annual remion and dioner at the Casino this evening. Francts Brinley presided and Francis O. Franct, of New-York, was toast-master. Dr. William Pepper, president of the University of Pennsylvania, was one of the guests.

At the Jewish synaxogue this morning the Rev M. De Sala, minister of the Montreal Spatish and Portuguese congregation, read the law, and the Rev. H. Pereira Mendes, of the Spanish and Portuguese congregation, read the sermon.

Dinner parties were given this evening by Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. James R. Keene, Theodore M. Davis and David King, all of New-York.

G. S. Bowdon, of New-York, is the guest of Nathaniel Thayer, of Boaton.

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Among the late arrivals are the Rev. Dr. Twichell, of Boston; Bisiop Pierce, of Arkansas; the Rev. W. H. Erooks, of Washington; the Rev. Dr. Huntington, of Worcester; Bishops Clark and Hendricksen, of Rhode Island; Professor John T. Huntington, of Hartford; the Rev. J. L. Smith, of Norwich, Conn.; H. B. Samuelson, member of Parliament, and wife; Sir John Lester Kaye and Lady Kaye, Herbert Rothvia and W. Sharkey, of England; D. H. Crawford, of Baitimore; S. W. Broadhead and wife, and W.F. Moore, of Phinadelphia; A. W. Haight and wife, of Poughkeepsie; Captain J. C. Wicks, Eugene Howard, James afewrath and family, B. D. Bradley, R. C. Johnson, J. C. Johnson and T. G. Tesdale and W. W. Cailin, of New-York; W. P. Southwick, of Clovaland; W. G. Hubbard, T. M. Alvard and wife and W. Burchard, of Chicago, and Miss C. Van Schanck, H. A. Howland and S. A. Howland, of New-York.

JOTTINGS AT SARATOGA.

PERSONAL SKETCHES-REAL ESTATE CHAT. SARATOGA, Aug. 25 .- As a boarding-house village Saratoga is now having its greatest development; in the settlement of things the richest are not ashamed to go to cottages and pay \$10 a week instead of \$10 a day. The Saratoga burgher inev-Itably rents his own homestead in the summer and goes to boarding. It is no longer not the fashion to be found in cheap lodgings, and here will be the true spread and vigor of the place, as in old Bath of England a century past. The St. Louis gentleman who has bought the Broadway front of Congress Spring Park and put a picture gallery on the upper end of it, is said to have got a bargain and to intend building cottages there. Take out of Saratoga the Congress Spring and park and both the lungs and heart are out of the creation. Every year the soleun announcement is made that this old spring has failed, that the rain water got into it last spring, that it has a queer taste, etc. People engaged in this style of lying do not reflect that Saratoga was nothing before the discovery of the Congress Spring, and that Baliston, which was deserted upon this discovery, contains nearly the same quality of waters now as most of the other springs of Saratoga.

"They say," among rival Saratoga hotel keepers, that Mrs. A. T. Stewart has made Judge Hilton her heir.

The easiest hotel of the large class to make money in at Saratoga is Congress Hall, which cost originally, to build and furnish, \$800,000. and was bought a few years ago for about \$160,000 by the Clement family, which origi nated at Saratoga and acquired a fortune in the West. The son of Mr. Clement, of Cincinnati, H. S. Clement, conducts the house and is the State Representative at Albany, having revolutionized the county by running independently against the old Republican ring there. With him is associated Mr. John Cox, the cane-maker of Maiden-lane, who, having made a respectable fortune by hard work, added \$150,000 to it, as by the turning of stick, by becoming a co-purchaser with the elder Clement.

That was a wicked man who, taking his champagne a Moon's last week, toasted a pretty, painted lady, well puttled and waxed together, with the lines:

"I fill the cup To one made up-" And then forgot the rest.

Said Mr. Conkling, the Saratoga real estate agent, early in the summer: "This year is to prove whether Saratoga is a necessity or a luxury. The season is damp and cold: let us watch." As it has turned out, Saratoga has one of the best Augusts in its history. The Grand Union Hotel has been overrun for three weeks, and the overflow filled the Windsor and finally distributed among the boarding houses. The United States Hotel is also full and con tains the select wealth of New-York in especial. The Kensington, a largethree dollar house on Lake-ave., has been a success from the start, and another similar hotel is now projected in the outskirts of the village.

Mr. William Hudson, of Brooklyn and Albany, has a helde of a few weeks at Congress Hall, a charming mintature lady of French blood from Canada.

Saratoga real estate is up to 75 per cent of prices that prevailed in 1872. Trask, the broker, has made a handsome villa in the environs of the village. The new rall-road has almost ruined the drive around the take. Frank Leslie's little cottage is now Truar's restaurant, and Leslie's stable is the roadside inn. Judge Hilton is Ms. Harrison has also written "Two Strings to Her said to have \$600,000 invested in and about the village.

Ms. Harrison has also written "Two Strings to Her said to have \$600,000 invested in and about the village. goes about attended by her tall niece Mrs. Joseph Cook has sold her furniture and lease of Willard's Hotel to Mr. Staples, of the Thousand Island House, for \$85,000.

Josquin Miller's wife, formerly Miss Leland, is an sttractive blonde having the face of a mere child bu strength of proportions and height carrying into the maturity of a fine woman.

The Saratoga botel men are nearly all young. and cordiai feeling exists among them, so that their guests are not stimulated, as at some provincial watering-places, to sit on the piezzas and talk about the rival house. When the Grand Union got aftre a fortnight ago, young Clement, opposite, replaced his black brigade with the chambermaius, who knew the inmate of every room and could stand guard against thieves, and the took his Angio-Africans across to the fire with the extinguisher, and it happened to be the most effective one. As for Henry Clair, Mrs. Stewart's manager, the village teems with relations of his coolness and executive presence as he stood, half the time in clouds of smoke, directing the axemen where to cut and where to hold fast. He was a boy in Stewart's store and now has a salary, it is believed, of \$20,000 a year.

Dressing at Saratoga is in better taste and prettier than I ever knew it to be. Too much false hair is worn. What does a fine brunette want with a flaxen wig look ing like gilded bay ! Black-haired women express more cha acter than blendes. The low-quarter shoes are particularly neat, and hose seem returning to white again, which is what grace ought never to depart from any more than the fawn out in the park ought to inclose her trim fetiocks in dyed stockings full of coal oil poison.

Ont of about fifteen well-known mineral springs at Sar atoga, only two are of any value as property. The Congress Spring paid a dividend of 3 per cent last year, or \$30,906, and its stock sells at 23 to 25 on a capitalization of \$1,000,000. Its main owners are Hotchkiss and Sneehan. The Hathorn Spring is said to earn about \$20,000 a year. The Saratoga Vichy Spring bids fair to ecome a property. On all the other springs there is no price attach in public opinion, although, if some of them were nearer the large hotels, they might appre-

clate James M. Marvin is the wealthfest citizen of Saratoga County, and has recently become connected with the Episcopal Church; his daughter, who was the widow of Mr. Meehan, one Librarian of Congress, has recently become a widow again, and inherited above \$100,000 from her second husband.

Saratoga residents desire to have the next Republican Presidential Convention. The largest hotel interest there is not enthusiastic on the subject, being unwilling to make a subscription for a wigwam, and saying that politicians destroy carpets and furniture.

Midnight black Dan, waiter at the Clarendon, Saratoga, eays: "Sab, de-a Cubans is mighty polite people. You car set dem heah or yonda an' bring dem whatever you think of-an' dey can't say nuffin to you."

I almost think that the finest beauty in Paratoga this summer is Cuban or Spanish, and there are many of them. They are worth watching in social intercourse, having a slight fire and more affection. They roll off the Castilian language like a battle going on in a sea-shell; it comes from such lips, too, and such lashes release the amber eye to do its flashing, and the nostrils swell as if they also ought to have eyelashes to modify the translucence of their sensibility. I bear that their beauty does not wear. It wears on me from year to Some of these maids are white as snow. think they are going to talk to you in the Vermont or the Iowa tongue, till suddenly they shoot out a sentence which sounds like "O hoto poto, cas ada tornado, bang!"

The future of the club-house founded at Saratoga by Morrissey is in doubt. The village is indifferent where once it was apologetic, and it may become hostile. The race track is not regarded as much of an attraction. In short, Saratoga has become conservative.

The fight about chairs on the hotel plazza continues Villagers like music and come in. Guests like chairs and growl. Along come Mr. Washington and his wife to enter the hotel parlor and call upon Mrs. Franklin, when the sable imp at the door says: " Air you guests yer !

Ye can't come in." Departure of the Washington family, excessively astonished at the courtesies of Saratoga. The hackman nuisance is the blot on Saratoga. You

blackguard who ought to be sitting in the stocks comes up and says: "Kerrige?" You try to cross the street and similar wooden-facea fellows dart at you from the op-posite curb. They take possession of Broadway and make a horse market of it. Where is the town constable 1 John W. Handron, who built the first locomotive ever

run on an elevated railroad, is at Congress Hall, Saratoga. It was about 1871 that he constructed for John Tracy an engine weighing under four tons, the cables previously used having been failures. He said when the Ninth Avenue road was built: "Gentlemen, you can only run it with locomotives." Although they derided him they remembered the remark, and when they were exhausted they came to him and said: " Can you build us a locomotive in four weeks i" "Yes." He did it, and the present elevated railroads were made possible. road sagged under the engine's weight: Mr. Handron expresses the belief that the Ninth Avenue road needs

Onto Democrata tell me at Saratoga that Foraver will be elected. They say that Hoadly has shown infirmities of judgment and of stability which surprise many of the people and especially disturb the Germans.

GOSSIP FROM SARATOGA.

PULPIT APPOINTMENTS FOR TO-DAY-CONCERTS AND LECTURES.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Carletta, who made a balloon ascension from Congress Spring Park yesterday afternoon, landed safely on the Carroll farm, between Saratoga Lake and Lake Lonely. Among the pulpit appointments for to morrow are the Rev. Dr. G. B. Cacever, of New York; the Rev. Dr. Scott, of Fitchburg, Mass.; the Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of hicago ; the Rev. Dr. A. W. Pitzer, of Washington; the Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge, of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Dr. R. D. Harper, of Philadelphia; and the Rev. Dr. H. C.

Westwood, of Honesdale, Penn. The Washington Harmonie Company, after a brief visit to Lake George, has returned to Saratoga. The association will give its last entertainment here some evening next week.

A concert for the benefit of Nathan Franko, the leader

of the Kensington orchestra, will be given at that hotel on Wednesday evening next.

William Raymond, a banco man, of New-York, was again placed under arrest yesterday afternoon. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a mass meeting in the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow afternoon. An address will be made by the Rev. W. C. Van Meter, of Rome, Italy. The Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson will preside, and the music will be furnished by the Howard College Glee Club.

The hop for the beneat of Hernstein's orcaestra was the leading so cal attraction at Congress Hall to night. The Columbian Hotel guests indu ged in music and dancing in the parlors of that hotel this evening. The next hop at the Everett House will be given on Thursday evening. A regular weekly hop filled the United States Hotel ball-room to-night.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, of Breeklyn, one of

the oldest of Baratoga's guests, led the daily umon prayer meeding this morning.

Dr. Baralt, of New-York, delivered the fifth lecture of

his course on languages in the Washington Strest Methodist Episcopal Caurch this afternoon. The Clara Louise Keilogg concert, yesterday evening, was given in the ballroom of the United States Hotel,

was given in the ballcool of the which was filled to its utmost capacity.

The American Bar Association's basquet at the Grand Union Hotel, has hight, was as brilliant as it was exclusive. The company did not rise till an exceedingly late hour.

At the sacred concert in Congress Spring Park, tomorrow evening, the music will be turnished by Doring's orrhestra.

morrow evening, the masse will be furnished by Doring or besting.

A large party of The New-York Thirdner Fresh-Air Pund children will be entertained at Orchard Lawn Grove on Thesday, by W. Jennings Demorret, of New-York City. The little people will reach here at 10 a.m., and will be transported to Mr. Demorsat's country seat in emphases. They will return in time to take a special train at 2:50 p. m. for the north. MIDSUMMER IN THE MOUNTAINS.

FINE WEATHER IN THE CATSKILLS. BITS OF AUTUMN COLOR-LAWN-TENNIS-PROMI-

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- The warm weather of the past few days has brought many hundreds of people to the mountains. The recent showers have purified the air and freshened up everything. The air is delightful now, and enjoyment rules the hour at here and there on the leafy mountain slopes, and male escorts often make desperate climbs to secure a few of the bright leaves for their fair friends to wear in their

and Overlook House being in plain sight.

Lawn-tennis has been the principal excitement at the Kaaierskiii laisly. The ladies and gentlemen's tournament of singles and doubles on Thorsday and Friday last were interesting contests. Among the players were guests from the Beach House and Grant Pouse. The idies who took part in the games were Miss Emilie Hardinz, Miss Snowden. M tas Stoddard, Miss Smills Hardinz, Miss Snowden. M tas Stoddard, Miss Snepherd, Miss Farker and Miss Massey. G. W. Pepper, C. F. Kerr, L. B. Kerr, L. Emery, and Nesars Schuyler, Wagner, Lutkins and Beard were the gendemen. Mr. Pepper won the prize and the single championsalp of the Catskills.

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The alumni society of Stamford Seminary, will celebrate its second abniversary in Seminary Hall tomorrow evening. An andress will be delivered by J. H. Maynand, to be followed by a banquet.

John B. Gough is expected to visit Cornwall early in September as the guest of the Rev. Herman Abbott. A ministerial benefit entertainment took place at the Comer Shokan, on Monday night. Wany city guests in the visitity took part and a picasant time was had.

Oscar F. Humphrey and son, of St. Louis, are at Catskill visage.

Catskill viringe.

General and Mrs. S. A. Duncan, of Englewood, have lately arrived at the Knaterskill. E. Roebling, of Trenton; O. H. Marshal and wife, of Buffalo; Je-se Michels, W. J. Hutchinson and family, of New York, John Sellers, ir., and family; George Campbell. Dr. W. W. Kcating, of Philadelphia, and Jurige Brown, of

v. W. Keating, of Final English and the patronage; The Laurel House is still enjoying a five patronage; The Laurel House is still enjoying a five patronage; verybody visiting the Catakilis wants to see the famous verybody visiting the Catakilis wants to see the famous very body. Fails, which are more beautiful this season everybody visiting the Catakins wants to see the lands to the Kanierskiii Falls, which are more beautiful this season than of late years, when water was searce.

Mount Picasant, on the Uister and Delaware, seems to be a favorite place for young maidens. The Cockburn House is very near that station and at every train a bevy

House is very near that station and at every train a bery of joily gives may be seen assembled in line.

Among late surfyals at the Knaterskill are Joseph S. Ha'e and wite, Mise L. Davidson, Mrs. S. A. Meeker and family, E. C. Moore and wite, of New-Yora: Mrs. J. T. Kirkpatrick, J. H. Doulson and wife, Pinckiney Norris and wife, J. W. Paul and family, John Harrison and family, John Sellers, jr., and family, James M. Bennett and wife, R. Crosswell and family and J. H. Gibbons and amily, of Phinadelphia; J. P. Kobloson, C. H. Stoddard and wife and Miss H. M. Babcock, of Brooklyn.

THE SEASON AT THE WATER GAP. BRILLIANT TIMES-SOCIAL DIVERSIONS-ARRIVALS OF GUESTS.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. DELAWARE WATER GAP, Penn., Aug. 25 .-The season here is apparently now at its beight, and even proprietors of hotels will admit that the "turor" stage has been reached; mid-August is usually accounted as the midst of summer-resort business, but the excep-tionally cool weather of the present summer has delayed the period of greatest crowd at least one and perhaps two weeks. By "crowd" is not meant that number people necessary to fill every room in every hotel and boarding house, for that has been the case here for several weeks past; but the host of people that fairly swarms and causes the bair of the most arbane of landlords to stand up like porcupine quills in the effort properly to care for them. Once here and safely lodged. if so fortunate as to obtain lodgement, the people a once begin to care for themselves, so far as amusement is considered, and a peculiarity of tais place is the readl ness and rapidity with watch people become acquainted with each other. As for the scenery—the mountains, the paths, the glene and waterfails—it is astoniahing how quickly the stranger attains full knowledge of them and now readily all the prominent points are at tongue's

In few places has dancing been practised so generally and enthusiastically as in the ball rooms of these botels. In the morning it is a "german," in the afternoon a masquerade, and the same evening a laney-dress hop, and all the same people; and the same is going on at each of the houses, and the guests of the several house visit each other's ontertainments, so that every day and all day and every evening is one constant whirl.

On Friday evening of last week a fancy-dress hop was held at the Kittatinny House, and all the young people not only of the house itself but of the surrounding houses, were present in varied costumes, representing everything. evening a full-dress hop was in progress at the Gleuwood House, and on Saturday evening there was another fancy-dress hop at the Water Gap House, every one of

them crowded until the dancers could hardly find room

to perform the figures.

While all this gayety is in progress within the ball rooms, a ringing of bells and tooting of tin horns indicates that a number of straw rides are in progress, and if you go into the kitchen you will find a joily lot of young people all daubed up with molasses while extraoting fun from a "candy pull." Then with baseball matches, mostly large transfer. quoits, lawn-tenns, archery, croquet, fishing, rowing, steamboating and every variety of amusement that can enter the mind of rollicking youth, the days and evenings are passing only too rapidly at this mountain resert.

There was an exciting "hare and hound" race last week, taken part in by the following: Hares-S. Derickson and C. Rubsamen; Hounds—R. McAllister, G. Flagg H. J. Lamarche, E. Rubsamen, T. W. Walker, W. Rubsamen, E. Schultz and C. Cary. They started from the Water Gap House, to the Indian File through Crook Brook to Shawnee, then to Stroudsburg, where the

THE PRESIDENT AND THE BANDIT.

AN ALLEGED PLOT TO SEIZE THE PRESIDENT AT YELLOWSTONE PARK—DEPUTY SHERIFFS CALMLY MAKING INQUIRIES.

OGDEN, U. T., Aug. 25 .- Considerable excitement exists in this city over a report which appeared in The Wood River Times last evening that a party of cowboys had started for the Yellowstone Park to kidnap President Arthur. Sheriff Farry has detailed two trustworthy deputies to make inquiries about the report, with instructions to summon a strong posse and arrest the kidnappers if the facts are as stated. The Times

" During the last two weeks a number of strangers, all well provided with good riding animals and firearms and resembling a party of regulators or Texas cowboys, have been camped on Willow Creek, and considerable curi-osity has been expressed as to the intentions of the party. Some account for their outfit by describing them as a party organized to go up into the Indian country upon a prospecting trip, while others believed them to be a party of Arizona 'rustlers.' During several days past some of the party have ridden through the town in a defiant manner and mysteriously disappeared. From a man who came in to-day it is learned that the party who induced him to join and make certain pleages of

who induced him to join and make certain pledges of secrecy were organized to proceed to the Yellowstone Park.

"They left last night, going on the stage road, and the informant escaped during the night. The object of the expedition is to capture President Arthur and party, and to spirit them away into the mountain fastnesses and cares, where they will be fed but kept prisoners, while members of the party act as pienels to prevent their hemps surprised and captured while negotiations for ransom are conducted. The captain or leader of the party has an idea that a heavy ransom will be offered by the personal triends of the President after the search for the President's party shall have been given up, and that half a million dollars or more can thus be exterted from the Secret Service Fund and divided among the party on the principle adouted by Italian bandlitt. The escaped member of the party says that there are slaty-five men in the expedition, some of whom were guerilias in the late war, and that five wild Shoshone and Bannock indians go along as guides and secuts, who are armed with repeating rifles and scalping knives. The leader is a Texas desperado on whose head a price has been rei, and with the exception of two Italians who left the railroad and a few others, the party is composed of cowboys. A grand council was held the night before last on the prairie, when every man awore by his dagger in the firelight to do his duty."

CHARGED WITH MALPRACTICE.

DEATH OF A YOUNG WOMAN IN BROOKLYN-SEV-ERAL PERSONS UNDER ARREST.

Charity Van Golder, twenty-seven years old, tail, shapely and handsome, died suddenly at the house of Policeman Elis Ciayton, No. 841 Montoe st., Brooklyn. Revelations which she made shortly before her death caused the arrest of two persons on a charge of malpractice. She formerly had lived with a morried sister, Mrs. Gove, at No. 22 Third-ave., Jersey City, but when the latter left for the country Miss Van Golder, knowing Clayton's sister, Miss Hawthorne, came to board at Clayton's house. To Miss Hawthorne she confided that she was in trouble but refused to name he betrayer. She said she was determined to avert the disgrace and had been recommended to a Dr. Doty in Hyerson-st., near Myrtle-ave. Miss Hawthorne valuly tried to dissuade her, but finally at her request went with her to Dr. Doty. The treatment he gave her did not her to a Mrs. Furiong, at No. 624 De Kaib-ave., who performed an operation with instruments. The next day Miss Van Golder was very ill, and subsequently Dr. Childs, of No. 408 Clason-ave., the Claytons' family physician, was called in, and to bim Miss Hawthorne told the entire story. He at first declined to take charge of the case, but finally consented, ten days ago. The patient improved under his treatment but had a relapse

Dr. Childs reported the case to Coroner Doyle, and all the persons concerned were arrested. Mrs. Furlong at first denied all knowledge of the matter, but finally adware and Wallkill Valley railways in this city is an animated scene of bustling activity every day. The proportion of visitors coming and departing by the West Shore route seems to be atsudily increasing, in spite of the recent advertising announcements of the Day Line steamers posted here conspicuously. A fine view of the castern portion of the Catskills is obtained from this dept—the Hotel Kautorskill, Beach Mountain House and Company reports its earnings for July as follows: Gross earnings, \$329,031; expenses, \$215,317; net earnings July, and Leve Raitroad Company reports its earnings for July as follows: Gross earnings, \$329,031; expenses, women to the dead woman but said she did nothing caused by a fail-year follow her directions. Dr. Duty said the pound for a coil, and first word a Box of the castern portion of the Catskills is obtained from this depth—the Hotel Kautorskill, Beach Mountain House of the Catskills is obtained from this depth—the Hotel Kautorskill, Beach Mountain House of the Catskills is obtained from this depth—the Hotel Kautorskill, Beach Mountain House of the Catskills is obtained from this depth—the Hotel Kautorskill, Beach Mountain House of the Catskills is obtained from this depth—the Hotel Kautorskill, Beach Mountain House of the Catskills is obtained from this depth—the Hotel Kautorskill, Beach Mountain House of the Catskills is obtained from this depth—the Hotel Kautorskill, Beach Mountain House of the Catskills is obtained from this depth—the Hotel Kautorskill, Beach Mountain House of the Catskills is obtained from this depth—the Hotel Kautorskill, Beach Mountain House of the Catskills is obtained from this depth—the Hotel Kautorskill, Beach Mountain House of the Catskills is obtained from this depth was the resulting caused by a fail that death was due to blood-poisoning caused by a fail that death was due to blood-poisoning caused by a fail that death was due to blood-poisoning caused by a fail that death was due to blood-poisoning caused by a fail that death was due to blood-po mitted that she had performed an operation on the dead the coroner's inquest. Miss Hawthorne told a plain ory and said her only desire was to shield her friend

Furious is a widow, age lifty-five, and has four children one of them married. The others, three daughters, are in the country. Mrs. Furlong has supported the family since the death of her husban by eighten years ago, chiefly by her needle. She admitted last night having performed an operation on the death woman, and on three others previously. Once, she said, Dr. Doty was present. The girl gave her \$10 for the content.

DEATH FROM A SPIDERS BITE.

THE FATE OF JAMES P. CARROLL, OF COLUMBIA. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)
COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 25.—James Parsons

Carroll, a resident of this city and one of the oldess and coss lawyers in South Carolina, dled at Caeser's Head yesterday from crystpelas caused by the bite of a eated at the South Carolina College, and begun his profession in 1833, from which he accumulated a fortune about \$200,000. In 1859 he was elected a chancellor the Court of Chancery, which position he held un 1869, when the Juniousl system of the State w changed and the Chancery Courts were abolished, wife and several children survive him.

OVER \$2,000 OUT OF POCKET.

Coney Island was enlivened on Friday night with a nighway robbery and a shooting affray. In the afternoon W. W. Knox, of Knoxporough, Allegheny County, Penn, accompanied by a man who passed as his valet, went to the Brighton Deach race-course in a hack, for the purpose of seeing the races. Knox, who appears to be wealthy, met "Tom" Hughes, a sporting man, of Coney Island, and recognized nim as a man whom he had met in Pennsylvania. Kuox had \$1,900 in his pocket and won \$700 at the races. After these were over he drove in his back to Johnston & Draper's place at West Brighton, being accompanied by Hughes. There he met "Joe" Coburn, "Red" Leary, and other "sporting" men. and be: \$400 on Slade in his coming fight with Mitchell. The party then drove to a drinking place near Culver's rairroad station, and while there, the "Valet," who stood near the back and bad been intrusted with \$300 of Knox's money, was taken hold of by the men who tried to induce him to go into the drinking-house for a drink. This was at about 10:30 p. m. After they went away he missed the money. Mr. Knox made no complaint of the loss and ordered the driver to proceed went away he missed the money. Mr. Knor made no complaint of the loss and ordered the driver to proceed to the new iron pler, after parting with his companions. It's refused to pay the driver, who thereupon made a complaint to Chief McKane, and Knor was arrested. He was so drank that he could not tell a concrent story, declared that he did not care for the loss of the money and wished to go to New-York, saying he was staying at the Sheiburn House. He finally paid the driver and, as he had lost the last train, he stayed over night and returned to this city yesterday. Mr. hox had only \$4.00 of his \$2.500 left, but he declared he did not care a — for that, as he could affert to lose it. Chief McKane expects to captuae the sunty persons.

About the same hour of the night James Griffin, clerk in the Sea Beach Palace Hotel, shot at a maginown as "Curly," at "Dick Ravenhail's place at the West End, in a quarrel over a woman. He was arrested, but was disonarged yesterday, as "Curly" refused to make a complaint. The bail did not take effect.

EXERCISES AT CHAUTAUQUA.

CHILDREN'S DAY-THE CHAUTAUQUA CHOIR-" CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 25.—This is

children's day at Chautauqua. The last devotional meeting of the season was held this morning and the exercises were impressive. At 11 o'clock H. A. Williams, of New-York, gave a reading and recitation.

The Chantauqua Choir gave "Hander's Messiah" this afternoon in the presence of a large audience. The anniversary meeting of the Chautauqua Young Folks' Reading Union, Lookup Legion, and Temperance Class-mates was held at 4 o'clock Dr. Vincent made an

address to the thousands of children.

The closing Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Round

Table was held at 5 o'clock. At 8 o'clock Professor C. A. Young, of Princeton College, gave an illustrated lecture on "A Night with the Moon." After the locture the 600 public buildings and the college at Chautauqus were brilliantly illuminated and there was music on the lake.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

A LONG QUARREL ENDED. THE SENEY SYNDICATE GETS THE MEMPHIS AND

CHARLESTON RAILROAD. The control of the Memphis and Charleston Ratiroad was finally secured yesterday by prominent friends of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad by the private purchase of a large block of the stock. They said yesterday that they now held about \$3,000,000 of the \$5,312,725 share capital. More than a half of this amount has been bought in the open market, but the transfer of something over \$1,000,000 was completed yesterday. The separate organizations of the two roads will be maintained, but the present directors of the Memphis and Charleston will resign in a few days in favor of the new owners. The change puts an end, how-ever, to the long standing differences between the East Tennessee and the steckholders of the leased line in regard to the management of the property.

President Thomas, of the East Tennessee road, said yesterday that the Seney syndicate had bought out all the dissatisfied stockholders of the Memphis and Charleston, and Carvin S. Brice added that they had done so for the sake of being rid of " the recalcitrant stockholders." The terms on which the purchase had been made were not made public, but Mr. Thomas stated that the stock stood the new owners at about 45. Both agreed in saying that it was not proposed to consolidate the two roads.

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George I. Seney, president of the Metropolitan National Bank, said that the Memphis and Charleston had been tought by friends of the East Tennessee and not by the company itself. "When I was informed of what had been done this morning," Mr. Seney said, "I told my friends that I would oppose the union of the two roads. I object to this talk about a Seney syndicate; there is not and never has been any such tiling. I have gone into some enterprises, but only as an investor, and have had nothing whatever to do with the management of the roads with which I have been connected. In this last case I knew nothing about the purchase of the Alemphis and Charlesten until I was told to-day that it had been accomplished. I do not see why the transaction should be hid to the Seney syndicate when there is no such thing in existence. I wish that people would give up this absurd notion that there is a Seney syndicate of any kind. I am an investor, nothing more nor less."

EAST-BOUND SHIPMENTS. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The following is a comparative statement, in tons, of the shipments East from Chicago for the week ending Saturday, August 25:

Route.	Fiour.	Grain.	Provi-	Total.	Per C'nt'ge
Michigan Central	549	1,693	2,190	4,432	12.5
Lake Shore and Michi- gan Southern	337	4,845	1,644	6,825	19.3
Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chloago	472	2,891	1,921	0,284	14.9
Chicago, St. Louis and Pitteburg Baltimore and Ohlo Chicago and Gr. Trunk	227 58 160	3,364 1,357 2,379	2,195 543 2,516	5,728 1,938 5,657	16.1 5.5 14.3
New-York, Chicago and St. Louis Chicago and Atlantic.	95 442	1,454 3,031	450 730	1,999	11.9
Total	2.310	20,981	12.191	35,469	100.

FREIGHT RATES SAID TO BE CUT.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- It is publicly asserted e that East and West bound freight rates are being freely and almost openly out. It is also specifically stated that a redate of ten cents per 100 pounds is being offered grain shippers from Western points, and that a on butterine. It is also intimated that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Raliroad Company is cutting West bound rates, and an instance is given of tea shipments where thirty cents difference in the rates is being allowed between New-York and Chicago. It is further declared that Joint Agent Moore has gone to New-York to consult Commissioner Fink on the situation.

Boston, Aug. 25 .- The members of the Col-

week, have adjourned without coming to an agreement

upon the most important point under consideration, namely: that of the percentage

consideration, namely: that of the percentage each road was to have it handling traffic to and from Colorado. The roads interested, however, skinned an agreement to work together in the same mainter as at present rather than bogin a war of rates. President Potter, of the pool, was authorized to call its members together again for further negotiations. A NEW AGREEMENT BY THE UNION PACIFIC INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Boston, Aug. 25 .- It is announced here that the Union Pacific Railroad has entered into an agreement with the Oregon Railway and Naviagreement with the Oregon Railway and National Company whereby it secures a connection with San Franc soo independent of the Central Pacific and at the same time increases its freight mileage upon California freights 500 miles on the present route via Ogien. It is not intended to utilize this advantage except in case of serious difficulty with the Central Pacific.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE EARNINGS. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—The Philadelphia

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- The Chicago and Atlantle Railroad has met the cut rate of \$20 from Chicago to Buffalo and return, and has announced \$19 as the

REFUSING AN OFFER FOR ITS BONDS. OTTAWA, Out., Aug. 25.-Mr. Gourlay, of Glasgow, the well-known capitalists when in this city a few days ago made an offer of 95 cents on the dollar for the bonds of the Canada Atlantic Railway, which was refused.

THE POOL SYSTEM ATTACKED.

A CONTEST IN THE COURTS OF CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Judge Moran in the Circuit Court to-day granted a temporary injunction restraining J. W. Midgley, as Commissioner of the Southwestern Railroad Pool, from shipping freight over other railway lines than those over which consiguees desire to send it. The injunction was granted on the application of the Continental Sugar Refluery, of Boston, which tendered certain freight and specified the line over which they desired it shipped. The Commissioner informed them that it would have to go over some other road. The bill shows that it is the custom of the pool to road. The bill shows that it is the custom of the poor equalize the freight carried by the various roads i. it, and that shippers in consequence have no option in the matter. The sugar Company asserts that the radiway is bound as a common carrier to accept and transport all freight tendered it, the pool regulations to the contrary notwithstanding.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAMS MIDDLETON. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

COLUMBUS, S. C., Aug. 25 .- Williams Middictor, a representative of one of the oldest colenial families in South Carolina and one of the most cultivated gentlemen in the State, died to day in Greenville, and seventy-five. He was the son of Henry Middleton, who was Governor of this State in 1812 and Minister to Russia from 1820 to 1831. He was also a grandson of Arthur Middleton, a Representative of South Carolina the 1st Congress and a signer of the Declaration of independence. The dead man was a graduate of one of the English universities. After completing his education he remained in Europe several years and upon his return to this country settled down to the quiet life of a planter, residing at "Middleton" place on the Ashley River, famous as one of the most beautiful flower gardens in the South. During the Secession period gardens in the South. During the Secession period he took a prominent part in public affairs and was a member of the Secession Convention and a signer of the ordinance of secession. Muon of his property was destroyed by the stragglers of Sherman's army in 1865. His library, an accumulation of books made by wealthy and cultivated generations, was piled with his household furniture in his yard and burned. He then took an oath that he would never again go north of Mason and Dixon's line, which oath he kept taithfully, never having gone beyond Richmond since the war. He refused even to visit an elegant place he owned at Newport, where he spent his summers before the war.

WALTER R. POOL RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 25 .- Walter R. Pool,

Congressman-elect from the 1st North Carolina Dis-trict, succeeding Louis C. Latham, died at Elizabeth City, N. C., this morning, after a long illness. He had but recently returned from the Hot Springs, Ark. and was thought to be somewhat improved in health. He was thirty-two years old.

OBITUARY NOTE.

Captain Richard Locke, a son of R. A. Locke, the author, died in the Sailors' Snug Harbor, at New Brighton, S. I., on Wednesday. During the Robel-lion he was quartermaster of the 19th New York Volun-toers and Quartermaster in the Department of New-Or-leans.

A SINGER BADLY HURT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

SARATOGA, Aug. 25 .- Miss Tilham, the leading soprano singer of the Harmonic Company, of Washington, met with an accident here to-day that may

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopers for the past toenty-four hours.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The temperature has fallen in New-England, the Middle Atlantic States, Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and Lower Lake region, and risen in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys and the Upper Lake region; elsewhere it has remained nearly stationary. North to west winds prevail in New-England and the Middle Atlantic States; north to East winds in the Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley; westerly winds in the Upper Lake region and southerly winds in the Missouri Valley; elsewhere the winds are variable. Local rains have fallen in the southern portions of the Middle Atlantic States and in elsowhere generally fair weather prevails,

Indications for to-day.

For New-England, fair weather, winds mostly north-westerly, failing barometer, stationary or slight rise is

westerly, falling barometer, stationary or slight rise in temperature.

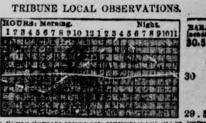
For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, variable winds, stationary barometer, stationary or a slight rise in temperature.

For the Lower Lake region, fair weather, winds mostly westerly, falling followed by rising barometer, stationary or rising temperature.

For the Upper Lake region, fair weather, winds mostly westerly, falling followed by rising barometer, stationary or rising temperature.

For the Lower Lake region, fair weather, variable winds, stationary or rising barometer and temperature. For the Upper Mississippi Valley, generally fair weather, variable winds, stationary or rising barometer, nearly stationary temperature.

For the Missouri Valley, fair followed by partly cloudy weather and local rains, stationary or rising barometer, slight fall in temperature, winds mostly easterly.



one diagram shows the paromacrons variations in use city or tenth of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 54 hour recording midnight. The irregular while time represents the oscillation by the mercury during those hours. The broken or dotted line represent the rariations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer as Has not a Paramacy, ille Breadway. TRIBUNE OFFICE, Aug. 26-1 a. m .- The changes in

the barometer during the clear weather of yesterday

were slight. The temperature ranged between 61° and 82°, the average (70°4°) being 5° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 278° lower than on Friday.

Clear or fair and slightly warmer weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

A BARBER UNDER AN HALLUCINATION.

William Lightfoot, a young colored barbes employed under the Revere House, at Broadway and Houston-st., and living at No. 142 East Eighty-fourthst., went to Police Headquarters resterday and asked to see the superintendent. To Officer Saul the negro said that he was being tormented by men who were contin-ually whispering in his car that the police of Richmond, ually whispering in his ear that the police of Richmond, Va., where he formerly lived, were searching for him. He added that he was unable to see the parties thus annoying him, and he thought that the voices were communicated to him by means of some sort of telephonic system. The policeman decided that the man was demented and took him to the Tumbs Police Court, where Justice Herrman committed him to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections.

THE DOLBEARE TELEPHONE.

A PERMANENT INJUNCTION AGAINST ITS USE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.] BOSTON, Aug. 25 .- Bell Telephone stock be-

rade pool, who have been in session here for the past came more valuable to-day on the publication of a fourth opinion by Judge Lowell, of the United States Circuit Court, confirming his previous decisions against the Dolbeare patent. The temporary injunction issued several weeks ago is made permanent, the Court saying that it is admitted that the Reiss instrument, if used as he intended it to be used, would never serve as a speaking telephone; but even if it could by changes be tortured to such uses it was not an autic-pation of the Beil telephone. Probably the case will be presented somewhat differently as regards Relsa's autic-pation of Beil when it arrives in the United States supreme Court.

LONG BEACH HOTEL, L. I.-Reduction in raies to \$21 per week for each person; 200 good rooms with board; to take effect from August I, instead of 1st September, as in former years; music unexcelled, and finest bathing.

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MARRIED.

HAVEMEYER-ELDER-On August 22, at Greenwich Conn., by the Rev. B. M. Varrington, Louisine Waldron Elder to Harry O. Havemeyer.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with fall name and address.

DIED.

ELLIOTT-At Guilford, Conn., on Thursday, August 23, 1883, Charles Wyllys Elliott, formerly a resident of this city, in the 67th year of his age.

The funeral will take place at Guilford, on Monday, 27th, at 20 clock. PRENCH-At Morristown, N. J., August 24, 1883, Mary Burnett, wife of Theodore F. French, of Plainfield, N. J.,

Burnett, wife of Theodore F. French, of Plainfield, N. J., agod 42 years.
Funeral services at the Baptist Church, Morristown, Monday, 77th inst. at 11 o'clock a.m.
Interment at Plainfield. Interment at Planness.

PARISH—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., August 28, 1883, James
Parish, in the 29th year of his age.

Puneral from his late residence Sunday, August 26, at 3 p. m. ROPER-At Poland Springs, Me., August 20, May Croif Roper, aged 23 years, wife of Lieutenant Joses M. Ropes of U.S. S. Wachnestt, and daugator of David G. and J. G.

Croly. St. Louis and San Francisco papers please copy. TOWNSEND—On Friday morning, August 24, at New-Beg-lin, N.Y., Elizaneth McCoon, wife of William II. Townsend, of New-York City.

Funeral services from her late residence, 109 West 38th-st, on Monlay, August 27, at 12 m.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Please omit flowers.

Special Notices.

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Religions Notices. Church of the Holy Trinity, Madison ave. and 42d-st.
The Rev. WILBUR F. WATKINS, D. D., Rector.—Service
and sermon at 11 a. m. Devotional meeting in Chapel, 46 Kast
40d-st., at 8 p. m.
Church of the Incurnation, Madison ave. and Soth-st.—
Rev. ARTHUR BROOK'S, Rector. Divine services at 11 a.
m. and 4:30 p. m. All cordinity invited

Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worth at -WILL-IAM F. HARNARD, Supt. Service of song singling by the choir of children, overy sanday at 3:30 o'clook. Public la-vited. Donations of clothing and shoes solicited.

George Chaluey, German Masonic Hall, 220 East 15th-st., unday evening, 8 o'clock. Miss Anna J. Johnson, Evangelist, preaches this evening at d. Subject: "The Church of the Future" reguliscand at d. Subject: "The Church of the Future" reguliscand Hall, 55 35d-at., corner incodayay, Ali welcome. Gos. of Hall, 55 35d-at., former limiting Institute, 200 West 54th-meeting at 5 p. m., Faith Healing Institute, 200 West 5 p. m., Faith Healing Inst

New Jerusalem Church ("SWEDENBORGIAN"), East 55th-st. between Fark and Lexington aves. the new S. s. SEWARD, restor—During vacation, reading service every bunday merning at 11 o'closs.

St. George's Church.—Rev. W. S. BAINSFURD, theo-tor. Closed in consequence of alterations. Sunday survives in the Chapel, 207 East 16th-st, at 11 a.m. and 5 p. m. and daily at 9:50 a 28.